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TAMS ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

August 15, 1996

TAMS President Dorothy Baber welcomed everyone to Denver. She thanked all those in attendance for supporting the TAMS banquet. (Guaranteed number was 40, and there were 49 present.) Dorothy also said that she gave a "good for" mirror, good for one drink at the TAMS banquet bar, with each banquet ticket sold. None had been redeemed so far. (Since only 60 mirrors were made, they will no doubt be more valuable as collector's items than redeeming them for a drink!) Dorothy then introduced Master of Ceremonies, Larry Johnson. Larry is a long-time TAMS member, and currently works at Ken Hallenbeck's Coin Shop in Colorado Springs.

Larry Johnson welcomed everyone and introduced the TAMS past presidents in attendance - Joe Levine, Charlie Ricard, and Hal Dunn. He also introduced G. Lee Kuntz, who has produced the TAMS assemblage medals for the past 11 years. He then called upon Larry Baber to deliver the invocation. After a delicious meal, the awards presentations began.

Dick Grinolds presented the Mishler Cataloging Awards, for the best references published on the subjects of tokens and/or medals during the 1995 calendar year. The prizes are beautiful, large (approximately 4") medals, appropriately engraved. The winners were as follows:

3rd Place (bronze): Bryan G. Ryker, *Frederick Earl Fankhauser "The Penny Man", His Life And Work With Encased Coins*

2nd Place (silver-plated): Hal V. Dunn, *Catalog of Western Good For Trade Mirrors*

1st Place (gold-plated): Paul A. Cunningham, *Military Tokens Of The United States, Volume 1 (Domestic Issues)*

In the absence of Moe Weinschel, the Ben & Sylvia Odesser Memorial Award was presented by Bob Leonard. This award is presented annually to someone who has promoted Judaica through writing, exhibiting, public speaking, etc. The recipient for 1996 was David Hendin. David is a frequent author in both *The Shekel* and *The Celator*, and has authored a book, *Guide to Biblical Coins*. David will receive a beautifully engraved plaque.

The literary awards were presented by Dick Grinolds. Literary awards are given for the best articles published in the *TAMS Journal* during the previous calendar year. The second and third place awards are plaques, and were as follows:

3rd Place: Henry B. Moncure, "Korean Marriage Amulets" (August, 1995)

2nd Place: Thomas H. Sebring, "Tragedy, Heroism and the San Francisco Medals" (April, 1995)

The first place literary award for the best article published in the *TAMS Journal* during the previous year is the Franklin Mint Award. The Franklin Mint Award is a beautiful gold medal engraved to the winner. The recipient of this most prized award for 1995 is Henry B. Moncure for his article, "A History of the Badge of the Seven Confederate Knights," which appeared in the October issue.

The TAMS Medal of Merit is the highest service award presented by the Token And Medal Society. It is not presented annually, but only as deserved by someone

who has contributed outstanding service in the field of tokens and medals, and particularly to TAMS. Dorothy Baber announced that the recipient of the TAMS Medal of Merit is Paul A. Cunningham. Paul is a past president of TAMS, is a current and past board member of TAMS, and has served as publisher of the *TAMS Journal* and TAMS-published books for the past 13 years. He has also received gold literary awards for books and articles he has published on the topic of tokens and medals.

There were 18 TAMS members receiving 25-year pins this year. These members earned their engraved, sterling silver pins with 25 consecutive years of membership in TAMS. Those receiving their pins this year are:

Neville L. Brugh	Donald G. Partrick
Philip Chinitz	Walter H. Riley
Donald Finch	Travis Roberts
David Gladfelter	Walter Terleski
John Hamilton III	R. R. Tippy
Lea Hombeck	Richard Ulbrich
Duane Hufford	Leo Warren
Kurt Krueger	Paul Whitnah
Linwood H. Lewis	Woodside/Carnegie Museum

Paul Whitnah was present to receive his pin in person, and the others will be mailed following the convention.

Al Baber, TAMS' Medal Chairman, presented a set of assemblage medals in a custom Capital Plastic holder to the winner of the medal design contest. The set was given to Larry Newhouse of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Cindy Grellman then held the drawing for door prizes. Many nice books, tokens, and medals were donated by Paul Cunningham, Autence Bason, Hal Dunn, and Paul Whitnah. There were so many prizes that almost everyone in attendance received a door prize!

After all the door prizes were given out, Larry Johnson installed the newly-elected TAMS officers and board members. Following the installation, Dorothy Baber presented the gavel to incoming President Ken Hallenbeck. Ken gave Dorothy a set of her past presidents medals in a custom holder. After a few closing remarks by Hallenbeck, the awards banquet ended. A good time was had by all!

Respectfully submitted,

Cindy Grellman
Secretary, TAMS

TAMS GENERAL MEETING

August 15, 1996

The meeting was called to order in the Colorado Convention Center in Denver, Colorado, at 1:10 P.M. by TAMS President Dorothy Baber. She welcomed everyone in attendance.

Cindy Grellman gave the secretary's report and was pleased to announce that TAMS had a net gain in membership for the 1995-96 year. Current membership is 1,552, including 171 life members. Top recruiter was David Schenkman, who signed up 23 new members. 83% of the members paid their 1996 dues after the first notice, and 48% paid after the final notice. 18 TAMS members will receive their 25-year membership pins this year.

Bob Leonard presented the treasurer's report and said that TAMS currently has $15,919.02 in the checking account, and $72,750.76 in a brokerage account.

In the absence of Peter Irion, who is currently working in Oregon, Grellman gave the librarian's report. Over the past year, 52 borrowers used a total of 115 books, 234 periodicals, and 2 slide sets or videos. Grellman reminded everyone that the TAMS library is well-stocked and is a great asset to TAMS members.

Al Baber presented his medal chairman's report. He said he had eight entries in the medal design contest for 1996, which was more than ever before. Al announced he has the 1996 assemblage medals at the TAMS table for sale, as well as Dorothy's past president's medal. Business in the medals program has been a little slow lately, and he would welcome any suggestions for improvement.

Grellman also gave the publisher's and editor's report in the absence of Cunningham and Schenkman. The TAMS Journal is currently being published on time, as it has been for the past many years. The new book on Louisiana tokens should go to the publisher within the next few weeks and will be ready to mail before the end of the year. Schenkman is always looking for articles for the TAMS Journal, and heavy editing and photography is provided, if needed.

Cliff Mishler was then given the podium and presented a Krause Publications Numismatic Ambassador's Award to a very surprised Del Cushing. Del is a TAMS member who is very active in the Pacific northwest.

Under "old business," Dorothy reported that board member Greg Ruby looked into the possibility of putting the TAMS Journal on CD ROM. The cost would be about

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TAMS ANNOUNCES MEDAL DESIGN CONTEST

Have you ever had the urge to create an original medal design? If so, now is your chance. Every year TAMS has an assemblage medal struck for its annual meeting, and over the years these attractive pieces have become a popular collecting specialty. On one side of each year's medal is a design relating to the city in which the meeting is being held, while the other side depicts the TAMS logo.

To stimulate interest in the series and their design, Medal Chairman Al Baber has established a design contest. The member submitting the winning design will be presented a set of that year's medals. Following are the contest rules:

1. The design shall be presented on plain paper, 8½x11 inch size, within a 6 to 8 inch diameter circle.
2. The subject matter's main theme should be depicted as large as the encompassing circle will allow. Supplementary wording can then be placed in any or all remaining open areas.
3. The subject may be presented as a photograph, decal, or pencilled art layout, supported with or without pictures. Formal art is not necessary.
4. The subject matter of the design should be rele-vant to the Host City.
5. Do not include your initials on the design. These will be added after the judging.
6. The reverse side of the medal will be the TAMS logo, as on all previous medals.
7. You may submit an explanation of your design.
8. You may submit up to three (3) different designs.
9. If your entry is of private or commercial subject matter, written permission for use must be obtained from the appropriate authority. If permission is not granted, the design will be disqualified.
10. All entries must be in the hands of the Medal Chairman by 31 January 1997. Judging shall be by members appointed by the Chairman.
11. The winning design becomes the property of the Token and Medal Society. All others will be returned, on request.
12. The Medal Committee reserves the right to modi-fy the winning design to meet the requirements of the minting process.
13. The competition is open to all TAMS members in good standing.
14. The winner will be awarded a special set of the medals, at the TAMS banquet.

As stated in the rules, designs for next year's medal must be submitted by 31 January 1997, so now is the time to get started. The 1997 meeting will be held in New York, New York, and that city should offer many design possibilities. Completed designs, or correspondence regarding the contest, should be sent to Medal Chairman Al Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021. Good luck!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Ken's Korner

I suppose every one of my predecessors as TAMS president had a number of ideas he or she hoped to pursue in taking office. So do I.

First of all, I would like to thank Dorothy Baber for an excellent job as president. She and the other officers were a good team and our membership actually grew a little bit, while some other organizations slipped. The organizations which are growing are those which are meeting the needs of their members. I'm particularly aware of the Casino Chip & Gaming Token Collectors Club (CC & GTCC) of which I'm a member. The club is growing rapidly. There is interest and enthusiasm, and new issues, antique items, and related items. Perhaps we can ask our members for articles pertaining to new medal and tokens issues, particularly those of moderate and inexpensive cost. This certainly isn't anything new and startling, yet items of interest to our members are probably by-passing our publication in some form of other.

Hopefully, TAMS can act somewhat as an "umbrella" or "mother" organization for token and medals, similar to how the American Numismatic Association acts for all of numismatics. I'd like to see articles in our journal pertaining to gaming collectibles and telephone cards, for exam-

ple. These have their own organizations, but perhaps we can expose our members to other collectibles and expand their horizons as well as helping those specialty organizations and TAMS at the same time.

Even though most of us collect "older stuff" (exonumia) we need to look toward the future. I haven't had a chance yet to talk to the TAMS officers most involved, but would like to see your/our organization move towards the twenty-first century by investigating the possibility of TAMS having a page on the internet. Perhaps the library could go on the internet. We could have a bulletin board of Tokens and Medals wants, sales, etc. if there isn't one already. I'm not much of a computer guy, but realize this not only is coming, it's already here. We need, as an organization, to join the trend and ride the wave into the future.

Would you like to help TAMS electronically? Please let me or another TAMS officer know your interest and we'll try to put you on a committee and get us going in the right direction.

Another thought might by to have regional coordinators and/or club reps like the ANA, but obviously on a smaller scale. Guess where I'm stealing some of my best ideas! We could work closer with MDTAMS, MICHTAMS, and IKOTAMS, for example.

As new leadership and some new board members take over and change things a bit, while keeping many things the same, what would you like to see done? Could we add something? Should we drop something? Should we change some things? Are you interested in being on some committee? Do you have a pet project? Would you like to be a board member someday? Please let us know. It's your organization and we look forward to helping you in your collecting interests.

Sincerely,
Ken

PLEASE. . .

When you move, send the Secretary your change of address as soon as possible. Journals sent to old addresses are expensive — we must pay to have them returned, and then spend a minimum of 88¢ to mail them to the members' current addresses. This becomes quite expensive when we have at least a dozen or more for each issue!

Medal Honors Mamie Doud Eisenhower's 100th Birthday

The Mamie Doud Eisenhower Birthplace in Boone, Iowa has released a set of medals to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Mrs. Eisenhower's birthday and her birthplace. Mamie, the wife of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was born on 14 November 1896. Her birthplace has a museum and library in the lower level and has been open to visitors since June of 1980.

One of the medals celebrates Mamie's 100th birthday. Struck in copper, it has a bust of Mamie on the obverse with the caption MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER / 100TH BIRTHDAY above and 1896 - 1996 / BOONE, IOWA below. The other medal is similar, but struck in pewter. Above the bust are the words MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER / BIRTHPLACE, with 709 CARROLL ST / BOONE, IOWA below. Both medals have the same reverse, which depicts Mamie's home on Carroll Street.

The copper medal is available for $7.50, plus $1.00 for postage, while the pewter medal is priced at $6.00 plus $1.00 postage. Orders or requests for additional information should be sent to the Mamie Doud Eisenhower Birthplace, P.O. Box 55, Boone, Iowa 50036.

1996 CUPERTINO COIN CLUB MEDAL AVAILABLE

The Cupertino (California) Coin Club has issued a commemorative medal for its twenty-sixth annual coin show, which was held on 28-29 September 1996. The 39mm medals feature a mounted portrait of conquistador DeAnza on the obverse, while the standard club logo appears on the reverse. Both designs were created by past club president Al Lo.

Mintage figures for the medal are as follows: 75 in .999 fine silver, 500 in golden bronze, 400 in oxidized bronze, and 65 in copper. The golden bronze and oxidized bronze medals are available for $3.50 each. A lim-

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The editor/publisher of TACT is Dick Grinolds, a long time active member of TAMS, AVA, ANA, CWTS and many other groups, who has issued over 100 mail bid sale and fixed price catalogs. Dick brings substance to the publication provided by 25+ years experience operating a token and medal business and traveling to large and small shows across the country. Dick knows both tokens and medals and the people involved in the hobby.

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Kohn Daron & Co. - A Final Attribution

by Ray W. Brown

From *The Collection of Julian Leidman*, by Bowers and Merena, Inc. and Presidential Coin and Antique Co.

The nineteenth century storecard depicted herein was first listed, unattributed, in *American Store or Business Cards* by Benjamin P. Wright, published serially between 1898 and 1901 in *The Numismatist*. Later, a 1920 listing by Edgar H. Adams, *United States Store Cards*, attributed the card to Memphis, Tennessee. In 1962 Donald M. Miller repeated this attribution in *A Catalogue of U.S. Store Cards or Merchants Tokens*. More recently, the first three editions of *U.S. Merchant Tokens 1845-1860* by Russell Rulau list the storecard as a Memphis, Tennessee issue of the 1840s.

In 1986, however, newly discovered correspondence from Scovill & Co. first appeared in *The Collection of Julian Leidman*, an auction catalog issued jointly by Bowers and Merena, Inc. and Presidential Coin and Antique Co. The Leidman Hard Times token collection was cataloged by H. Joseph Levine. Lot number 4609 of this sale was a Kohn Daron piece and its description included the following excerpt from the Scovill correspondence, dated 30 March 1835:

> "brass medals (like J. A. Merle and Co. of New Orleans) one side Kohn Daron & Co. -- other, Good For One Load."

Mr. Levine's interpretation of the Scovill letter followed:

> "We are pleased to offer this rare Hard Times token -- the only such piece representing the state of Tennessee."

Undeniably, the letter proved that Kohn Daron & Co. is a Hard Times issue, but did it also verify that its origin was Memphis? Not at all, in my opinion, since the letter made no reference whatever to the token's place of origin. Obviously the cataloger had to rely on the several published listings of the token for this information. Ultimately the new information was included in Rulau's 1994 edition of *Standard Catalog of United States Tokens 1700-1900*, where plain and reeded edge varieties of the piece were listed in the Hard Times section as Memphis, Tennessee issues.

As a specialist In Memphis, Tennessee exonumia, I found all of this to be fascinating. The Kohn Daron piece had always been somewhat of a mystery to me. Although it had been generally accepted by the token collecting community that it was a Memphis issue since 1920, I had never been able to obtain independent confirmation that the piece was from a Memphis merchant.

Having read in detail every nineteenth century Memphis history and pored over every city directory and surviving newspaper issue that I could get my hands on, I was frustrated by my inability to find information about the firm. Additionally, the names Kohn and Daron were missing from the Memphis census reports for both 1830 and 1840. This last bit of informa-tion (or lack thereof) finally convinced me that the Kohn Daron piece was not a Memphis issue.

A lack of information, of course, was not adequate to prove that the piece was from somewhere else; I had to find its origin. This proved to be remarkably easy to do. The fact that the Scovill letter associated Kohn Daron & Co. and J. A. Merle & Co. of New Orleans could not be ignored. New Orleans was the logical place to start.

The 1830 Orleans Parish census records turned up individuals named Kohn, Daram and Daran (census takers were notoriously inventive spellers in those days). The 1840 New Orleans census listed several Kohns and Darons. The census records were strong leads. Early New Orleans city directories provided the final proof. In the 1834 *Michel's New Orleans Commercial Register* the following listing appeared:

> **Kohn J. & Bordier, commission merchants**
> **28 Bienville**

The above was a predecessor to the following firm listed in the 1838 *Gibson's Guide and Directory of the State of Louisiana and the Cities of New Orleans and Lafayette*:

> **Kohn, Daron & Co., mts (merchants), 28 Bienville st.**

So, after seventy-five years of misattribution, the Kohn Daron storecard now is in its proper home. The

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GALLERY MINT STRIKES TOKENS FOR A.N.A. SUMMER SEMINAR

David E. Schenkman

One of the highlights of the American Numismatic Association's 1996 Summer Seminar, held at Colorado Springs, Colorado during July, was a presentation by Ron Landis and Joe Rust of the Gallery Mint. During the session Ron and Joe gave a detailed explanation of the Gallery Mint's present operation, and their plans for the future. Following this, the two proceeded to strike special souvenir tokens for everyone in attendance.

Designed by Ron Landis, the 20mm tokens were struck by Joe Rust on pewter planchets, using a small hand press which is part of the Gallery Mint Museum's "Mobile Mini Mint." An eagle with wings spread is on one side of the token, with the inscription A.N.A. SUMMER SEMINAR / 1996 around. Depicted on the other side is Pikes Peak, with the words COLO SPGS. at the base, and PIKES PEAK PEWTER / TIN D. around. Anyone having an interest in territorial gold coins will recognize that the design was inspired by the 1860 Clark, Gruber & Co. PIKES PEAK GOLD / TEN D. coin. The words GALLERY MINT and the firm's logo appear twice on the edge of the token, in incuse lettering.

After each attendee had received a token, the dynamic Gallery Mint duo offered to strike a special "error" token for anyone wanting one. Although they probably hadn't anticipated such an enthusiastic response, Ron and Joe satisfied requests for such things as off centers, triple strikes, flip-over double strikes, brockages, and so forth. I obtained two of the "error" tokens and they are illustrated herein, along with the regular strike.

COUNTERFEIT, RESTRIKE, AND FANTASY TOKEN UPDATE

by David E. Schenkman

The column which appeared in the August 1996 *TAMS Journal* evoked a response from a reader who wrote, "Enclosed is a RR wood token I purchased last month in an antique shop in Prescott, AZ. After seeing the TAMS article I began to wonder about this."

Although on a smaller planchet and in a different metal, this token is obviously the work of the same person who made the aluminum "cord wood" fantasies illustrated in the last column. I'd be interested in hearing from anyone owning similar pieces, or having information concerning their maker.

obv: M. K. T. / RY.
rev: WOOD / ENG 44 / 3/4 CORD
copper, 26mm, all lettering incuse

Correspondence or donations of counterfeits, restrikes, and fantasies to the TAMS collection should be sent to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617.

Join CWTS!

The Civil War Token Society is dedicated to the study of the tokens which were issued during the American Civil War. A sister society to TAMS, the CWTS has a long history of service to the hobby. For information about the CWTS please write Dale Cade, 26548 Mazur Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275.

ATTRIBUTING SOME HARD TIMES TOKENS

Robert S. Williams, TAMS 7158

The series of Hard Times tokens with Low numbers 24 through 36 is probably the most difficult to sort out, as the dies are all quite similar. The obverse shows a female head, stars around, the motto E PLURIBUS UNUM above, and the date 1837 below. The reverse has MILLIONS FOR DEFENCE around, and NOT ONE CENT FOR TRIBUTE at the center surrounded by a wreath with berries.

If you collect Hard Times tokens and have worked with this series, you know the frustration of encountering descriptions such as: "Low 30. Obv. Similar to No. 28. Chin and point of bust short; etc. etc. Rev. Similar to No. 21. The wreath has three berries outside, etc. etc." You can go back and forth several times before finally settling on a satisfactory attribution.

Presented here is a method of attributing this group of thirteen tokens that should allow you to easily and systematically go through the selections only once and arrive at the correct choice. The method is in the form of a dichotomous, or binary, key which follows this text. This type of key consists of a series of contrasting paired statements, or couplets. You are asked to decide which statement in a given couplet is applicable to your token. Having made a choice, you are referred to the number of another couplet, where you again make a choice. This process continues until you conclude with the correct Low number of your token.

You enter the key at the first couplet and determine whether or not your token has the motto on a scroll. If there is a scroll, you go to the fourth couplet. If not, you go to the second couplet. Assuming your token has no scroll, you determine in the second couplet whether your token reverse contains ONF instead of ONE (in NOT ONE CENT FOR TRIBUTE). If the reverse shows ONF, then your token is identified as Low 24.

I hope the following key works as well for you as it does for me.

Low 28

Low 33

KEY TO HARD TIMES TOKENS WITH LOW NUMBERS 24 THROUGH 36
(by dies only, not metals)

Obverse: Liberty head surrounded by 13 stars with motto E PLURIBUS UNUM above and date 1837 below.

Reverse: MILLIONS FOR DEFENCE around circumference, NOT ONE CENT FOR TRIBUTE at center surrounded by wreath with berries.

1. a. Obv. E PLURIBUS UNUM without scroll, **2**

   b. Obv. E PLURIBUS UNUM on scroll, **4**

2. a. Rev. with ONF instead of ONE; wreath with six berries outside, six inside, **Low 24**

   b. Rev. with ONE; wreath with seven berries outside and eight inside, **3**

3. a. Obv. lowest curl terminates opposite first star, **Low 25**

   b. Obv. lowest curl terminates over 37 of date, **Low 26**

4. a. Rev. without dash below CENT, **Low 30**

   b. Rev. with dash below CENT, **5**

5. a. Rev. with star on each side of FOR, **Low 27**

   b. Rev. without stars, **6**

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THE VIGILANTES

Michael Greenspan, NLG

While looking at an exonumia dealer's stock at a recent show, I came upon a peculiar and unfamiliar badge. The top part of the brass badge was in the shape of an eagle perched on a scroll, on which was the word OPERATIVE. Below this were the words AMERICAN PROTECTIVE LEAGUE and AUXILIARY TO U.S. DEP'T OF JUSTICE in two circles, around an incused serial number (in this case, 6261).

Shortly thereafter, at another show, I encountered a second badge of this organization. Made of a nickel alloy, it was somewhat larger than the first badge. The words AMERICAN PROTECTIVE LEAGUE were in an outer circle, with SECRET CAPTAIN SERVICE in three lines in the center. At the bottom was an incused serial number (125).

As a member of a federal law enforcement agency myself, I was curious as to the mission and history of this organization, one I had never heard of before. It took a little digging, but the information was readily available.

Shortly after Congress declared war on Germany on 6 April 1917, President Woodrow Wilson delegated to the Federal Bureau of Investigation the task of keeping tabs on German citizens who were visiting or temporarily residing in the United States, beyond their routine jobs of preventing espionage and sabotage, protecting our ports and factories building war materials and pursuing U.S. Army deserters and draft dodgers. Unfortunately, the F.B.I. consisted of only about 300 to 400 agents and it was estimated that there were one million "enemy aliens."

A Chicago businessman came up with the "answer." A. M. Briggs made a proposal to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Chief to supplement their forces by organizing average citizens into a sort of militia. These citizens would work not for pay, but to demonstrate their loyalty to the United States. Any incidental costs would be paid by the volunteers.

Finding acceptance for his ideas from the F.B.I. and the Attorney General, Briggs formed the American Protective League. The concept of this organization was completely foreign to anything created heretofore in American history (except for a short period during the Revolutionary War when the Sons of Liberty were organized, but that's another story). Membership roles mushroomed to as much as a quarter million members as Americans in every major city rushed to prove their patriotism and loyalty.

Badges inscribed with the words SECRET SERVICE were purchased by each member for the sum of 75¢, with the caveat that they were to be concealed when worn and revealed only in emergency situations. And, although the badge gave no member any police authority, many members assumed it anyway in their pursuit of "enemies of the United States." Shortly after the A.P.L. was formed, the Secretary of the Treasury protested the use of the words SECRET SERVICE on A.P.L. badges because the public assumed that the organization was indeed part of the official Secret Service, causing that agency a great deal of consternation and embarrassment over some of A.P.L.'s unauthorized abuses. His protest finally resulted in a change to the badge, and the words SECRET SERVICE were replaced with AUXILIARY TO THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT.

Under the dubious umbrella of patriotism, many A.P.L. members became over-zealous and committed injustices and abuses including strike breaking, illegal arrests, and searches under the guise that they were federal agents or officers. In certain instances even more serious illegal acts were committed, including the hanging of an executive committee member of the I.W.W., without benefit of trial, for suspicion of disloyalty to the United States.

The growing lack of discipline and disorganization, combined with violations of civil rights and flagrant abuses

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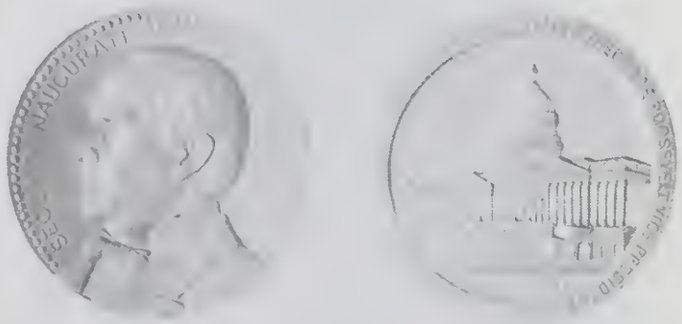
Teddy Roosevelt Revisited

When producing the Supplement to "Medallic Memorials to Theodore Roosevelt," which appeared in the August issue of the TAMS Journal, I was experimenting with a new halftone process. The results in the camera-ready copy seemed adequate but the finished product was pretty miserable! We got a few complaints! Because the quality was not acceptable we have rerun the pictures for the article. Our apologizes to Mr. Fuld and the TAMS membership. Note that the catalog number of each is under the picture(s).



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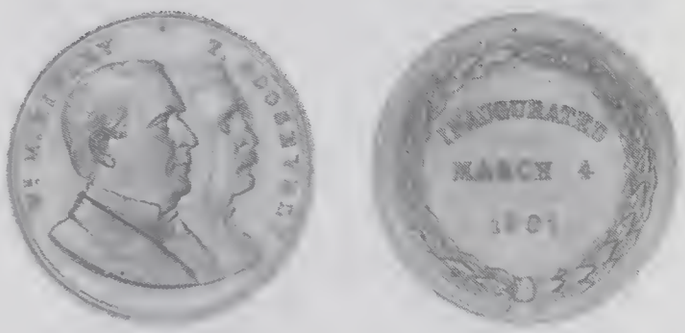

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R0.1901.5 COLORADO'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY

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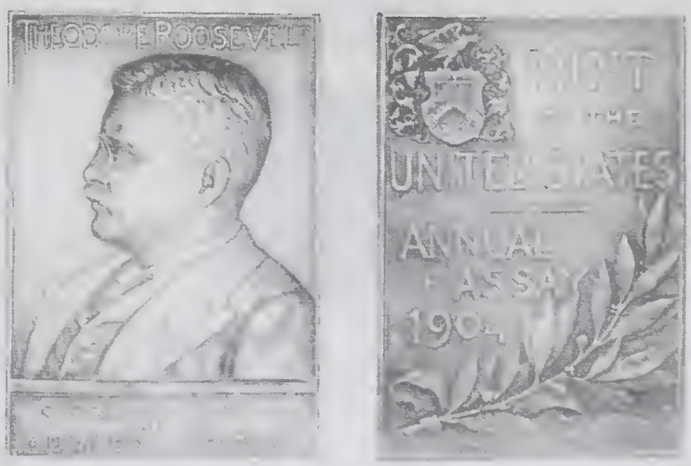

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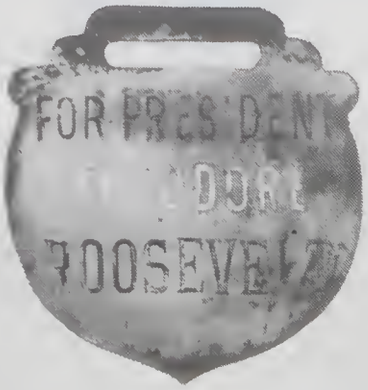

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RO.1904.3C POLITICAL TOKEN

RO.1904.3D POLITICAL TOKEN

RO.1904.3E POLITICAL TOKEN

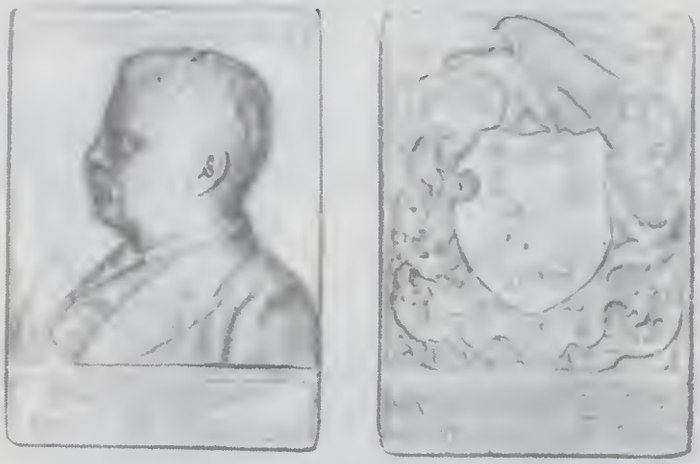
RO.1904.3F POLITICAL TOKEN

RO.1904.11A POLITICAL HANGER

RO.1905.1A OFFICIAL INAUGURATION MEDAL

RO.1905.3A INAUGURATION

RO.1906.2 BRAZIL CONFERENCE



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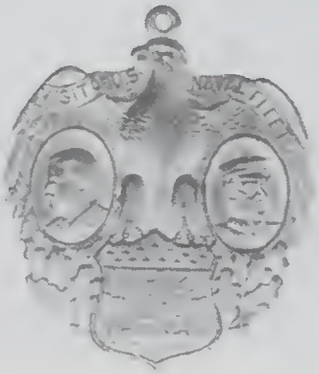

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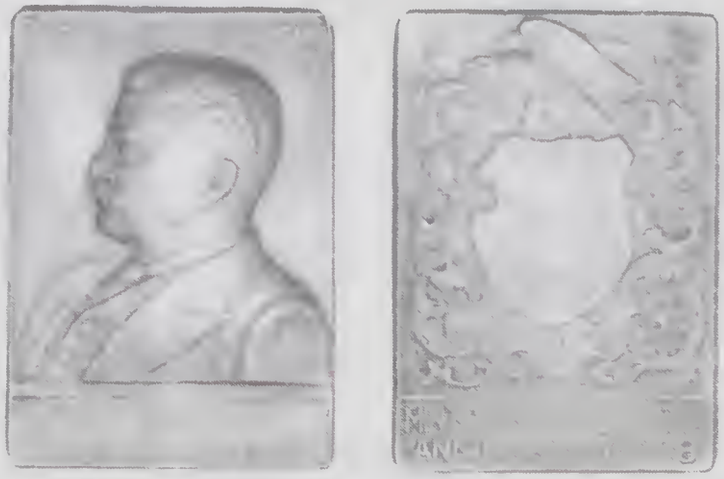

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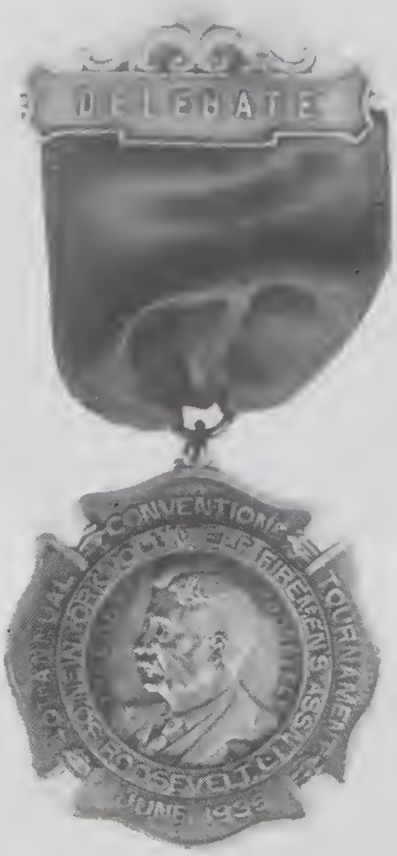

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RO.1912.2A POLITICAL TOKEN

RO.1912.4A POLITICAL TOKEN

RO.M.1A CHARLES E. BARBER

RO.M.2B STATE MEDAL

RO.M.2C YALE UNIVERSITY

RO.M.19A SOUVENIR TOKEN?

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RO.ME.6A

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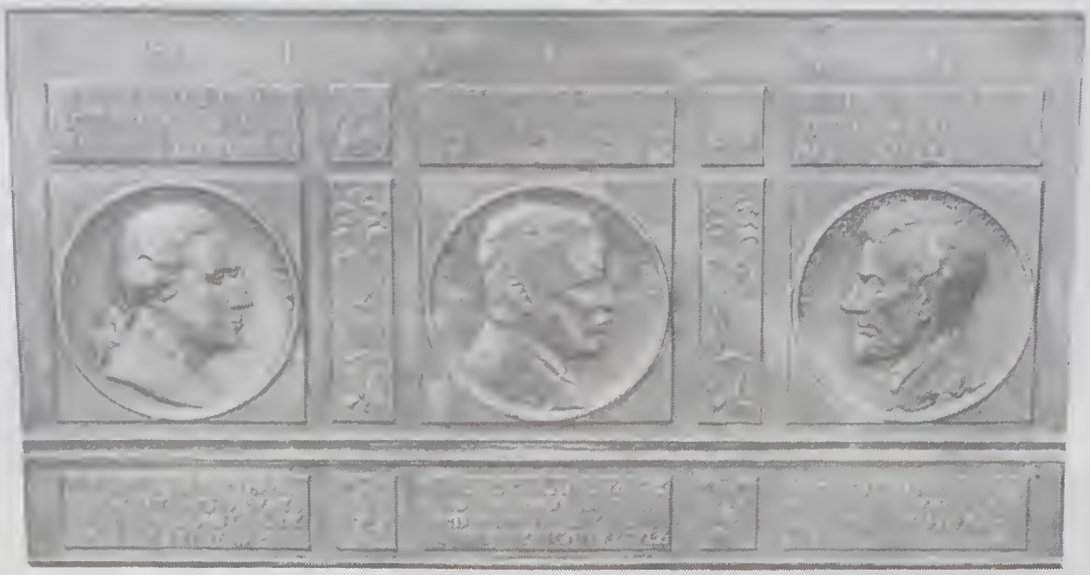

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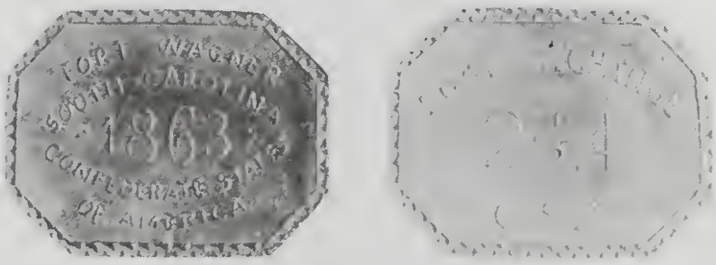
Counterfeits, Restrikes, Etc., Rerun Too

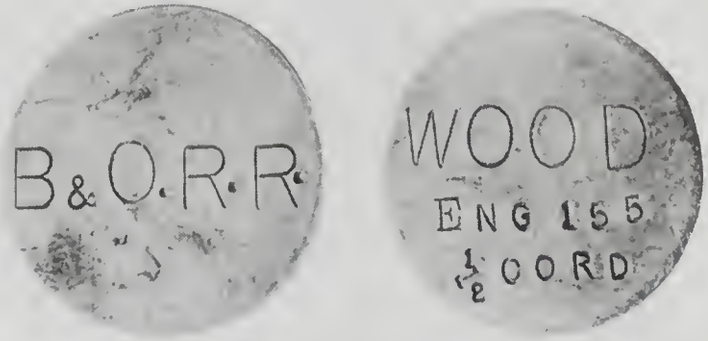
The following pictures from David E. Schenkman's Counterfeit, Restrike, and Fantasy Tokens Update from the August TAMS Journal are also run again.



Fort Wagner

Topic Saloon

Brown Dog Saloon



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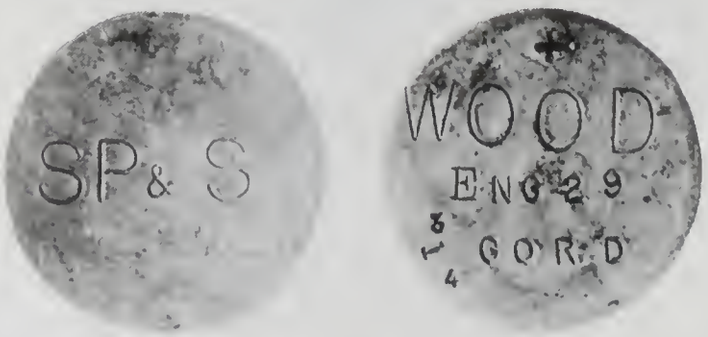
Empire City Mine



SP &S

MAVERICKS

Recently a member asked how I liked the job of editing the TAMS Maverick column. I suppose I should share my response with the readers: This is a fun job, but somewhat frustrating since there is only a small percentage of the membership contributing. Granted, trade tokens, especially maverick ones, may not be at the top of everyone's interest list; after all, this is the Token and Medal Society. While there are medals which carry no indication of their origin, they are outnumbered by maverick tokens. Remember there is no reason why medal collectors and their maverick medals cannot be part of this column.

Of the tokens submitted for listing in this column, it seems that most have been sent in by just a few members. Don't feel that the quantity of twenty-five at a time is a minimum. If you only have a few pieces, or if you are unsure whether your mavericks have been previously listed, submit them anyway. I will search the database and label ones which already have TAMS numbers--quite a few have attributions also.

What I would really like to see is more members doing original research on mavericks. I appreciate all the checking of mavericks against the published catalogs -- that is a vital part of the column -- but it would be great if every reader would try his hand at attribution using directories, newspapers, census records, etc. These records are not all that hard to use, but they do take some time. If you are among the minority of readers who have made an attribution in this manner, give yourself a pat on the back. If you haven't, select a maverick or two to work on, based on a familiar (or unusual) name or address, a die style from your area, or some other factor, then head for your library. Use some of the tools discussed in this column, write some letters, make some calls, persevere, and you will succeed. That will make you, me, the submitter, and other members happy!

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

Mav.#, Maverick, Attributed to, By, Reference Used

404; C. B. KURTZMAN / THE BODEGA; LaCrosse, WI; James M. Boswell; Johnson's WI Book

574 T006505; TOWN'N COUNTY CAFE / 2104 W. 12TH ST.; Sioux Falls, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

1417; BART'S SMOKE SHOP; Rapid City, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

1731; WILLIAMS CAFETERIA / REPUBLIC STEEL; Sayreton, AL; James M. Boswell; Wood's AL Book

3461; FRED WIDMANN; Mitchell, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

4490; T. F. WILSON; Carthage, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

6505; TOWN'N COUNTY CAFE / 2104 W. 12TH ST.; Sioux Falls, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

6976; 401 MAIN ST.; Aberdeen, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

7498; A.E.R. / NEWELL; Newell, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

7542; F. J. BERTUCCI; New Orleans, LA; Norman G. Peterson; Crawford's LA Book

8435; ANDERSON'S CARD ROOM; Tripp, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

8515; BAFFES; New Orleans, LA; Norman G. Peterson; Crawford's LA Book

8855; S.P. CO.; Keokuk, IA; Norman G. Peterson; Connor's IA Pickers Tokens (February, 1996 *TAMS Journal*)

9338; LARS THOMPSON; Bryant, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

9368; A. R. O'NEAL / FLAT IRON SALOON; Flatiron, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

9541; CARTER NEWS STAND; Carter, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

9723; T. F. WILSON; Carthage, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

10080; H.P.K. / SOFT DRINK PARLOR; Canton, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

10111; D. HAGGAR'S STORE; Wagner, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

10114; W.E. KEILEY; Henry, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

10947; PROGRESSIVE CAFETERIAS; Birmingham, AL; James M. Boswell; Wood's AL Book

11045; PRICHARD SCHOOLS CAFETERIA; Prichard, AL; James M. Boswell; Wood's AL Book

11390; HENRY BECK; Blackwell, OK Terr; Tom Robinson, Norman G. Peterson; 1907 OK Gazetteer

11604; CUSTER NEWS STAND; Custer, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

11633; NARROW GAGE SALOON; Terraville, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

11654; ANDERSON'S POOL HALL; Summit, SD; Norman G. Peterson; Miedema's SD Mavericks

13029; ROLLER CITY OF LAFAYETTE; Lafayette, LA; Norman G. Peterson; Crawford's LA Book

14330; HENRY RICKLEFS (No occupation given - res 538 Guerro St.); San Francisco, CA; Jerry Schimmel; 1900 San Francisco City Directory

14381; A. VYSKOCIL / 1424 SO. 13TH ST.; Omaha, NE; George Hosek; 1926 Polk's Omaha, NE City Directory

14382; J. WAGNER / 2628 S. ADAMS ST. (Saloon); Peoria, IL; Robert Cardiff; 1908 IL Dun Directory

14385; WATSON & KENWORTHY / 211 S. SAGINAW ST; Flint, MI; Al Zaika, James M. Boswell, Norman G. Peterson; Cunningham's MI Book

14396; MARTIN ORCHARD OPER. CO. INC.; Sturgeon Bay, WI; Al Zaika, James M. Boswell, Norman G. Peterson; Johnson's WI Book

14398; PROPERTY OF ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY; Annapolis, MD; Al Zaika, James M. Boswell; Schenkman's MD Book

14405; S. L. SPAYDE; Shelby, OH; Norman G. Peterson; Lipscomb's OH Book

14409; HEGARTY'S FERRIES; Sydney, Australia; Al Zaika; Smith's World Ferry Token Book

14414; G. W. MILLS / 126 W. FULTON ST.; Grand Rapids, MI; Al Zaika; Peterson's IKO/ATCO/ METCA Maverick Book

NEW LISTINGS

To have mavericks listed in this column, mail them (not more than twenty-five at a time, please) to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Please do not send "initials-or numbers-only" mavericks or other pieces with only a slim chance of being attributed. Since photographs or rubbings do not reproduce adequately, please send me the actual tokens to photograph. Package them securely, and include a check or stamps to cover return postage and insurance, indicating the insurance valuation you desire.

John Mutch 7931 Crestwood Dr. Boise, ID 83704-3022

14479, PEOPLE'S GOLD STAR CLUB / $5 (In Star) / PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO. / MICHIGAN AT SHELBY / BRANCH 14225 W. WARREN
ONE COIN GOOD FOR / $5 / ON ANY NEW PURCHASE OF / $50 OR OVER IF PRESENTED / AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE / ONLY ONE COIN OR CHECK / ACCEPTED ON ANY ONE PURCHASE
32mm Br Rd

14481, ROSA CASTELLANE JAMES LICK
21mm Br Rd

14482, GARRICK / STAGEBAR GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
20mm Br Rd

14483, THE CRITERION / H. N. KRAGER / PROP. GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / L. H. MOISE S. F.
21mm Br Rd

14484, NONPARIEL / B. B. & P. / MOISE S. F. GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14485, RESTING RETREAT / A I / PATRICK S. F. GOOD FOR IN TRADE / 5 / ¢
21mm Br Rd (Star co)

14486, CHAS. / STEBBINS / PATRICK S. F.
GOOD FOR / 5 / ¢ / IN / TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14487, TENNANT / AND / MILES / HOTEL / BARTHOLET
GOOD FOR / 6¼ / CENTS / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14488, EGYPTIAN BOWLING / & / BILLIARD / PARLOR
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14489, JOS. PRADY / 1 / P (in circle)
1909 Ingle Logo
18mm Br Rd

14490, SAM R. MURPHY
GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14491, FRANZ / PABST
½ / LITER
24mm Br Rd

14492, EVAN / MORGAN
12½ / CENTS
24.5mm Br Rd

14493, BOARS / 5 / NEST (All Inc)
Plain
28mm Br Rd

14494, WATT SHIPP / GUNS, BICYCLES, AND SPORTING GOODS.
"I BRING GOOD LUCK" / KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE
38mm Al Rd
(Encased 1906 nickel)

14495, HELLER / HOUSE
I. O. U. / ONE / DRINK
31mm Ni Rd

14496, CALIFORNIA / BOWLING / ACADEMY
10
25.5mm Al Oc

14497, GOOD FOR / 5¢ / FOREST / & LORD / AT THE BAR.
5
25mm Ni Oc

14498, HOTEL / ACME
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Al Rd

14499, FRANK S. / DAMANT
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
23.5mm Br Sq

14500; DUE IN MDSE / 10 / B & M (All Inc)
10 (Inc)
24mm Br Rd

14501; COLLEGE / INN
Same
20mm Br Rd

14502; D. W. CR. CO / BOX (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Br Rd

14503;SOUVENIR CHECK / ELKS FAIR / BAY CITY / 1913
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE / AT FAIR
25mm Br Rd

14504; HOLMES BOOTH & HAYDENS (inverted) / No ? / M??? (damaged)
Plain (c/s 00 / 00 / NG)
23.5mm Br Rd

14505; KINGSLEY / & / MACE
GOOD FOR / ONE / 5¢ / CIGAR
20mm Br Rd

14506; GOOD FOR / 5¢ / JOHN KISSELL / IN / TRADE
JMB&B Co. Logo
24.5mm Br Rd

14507; LEO'S / TAVERN
Same
20mm Br Rd

14508; N. LEVIN / CIGARS / & / TOBACCO
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14509; NATIONAL CIGAR STORE / & EXCHANGE
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd(ch)

14510; OIL CITY / SHOP / OIL CITY / PARKING AUTHORITY
GOOD ONLY / IN / PARKING METERS
22mm Br Rd

14511; GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / PHIL. SCHRENKLER
5
25mm Br Oc

14512; GOOD FOR / 5¢ / STAR / CENTRE / IN / TRADE
BBC Co. Logo
25mm Br Rd

14513; MARTIN / SYVERSON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14514; TOM'S / TAVERN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20.5mm Zn Rd

14515; U. S. E. / 1935
Blank
28.5mm Br Rd(ch)

14516; GEO. VAUGHT'S / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14517; No / 13 (Inc) / WATERBURY BRASS CO.
Plain
23mm Br Rd

14518; E. WAY & COMPANY / DRAPERS / PITT ST / SYDNEY KINDLY DROP US / A / CARD / OR INSPECT / OUR / COUNTERS / FOR WHAT / YOU REQUIRE
20mm Br Rd

14519; WHERE THE $ DOES ITS DUTY / GROCERIES / BRUNTS / CASH / 4 4 / 1912
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN MERCHANDISE
21mm Br Rd

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ited number of .999 fine silver medals are also available at $16.00 each, with a limit of three per person. All prices include postage. The copper medals are reserved for special purposes, and are not available for direct sale. Orders may be sent to Cupertino Coin Club, Attn: Medals Chairman, P.O. Box 448, Cupertino, CA 95015-0448. A price list of the club's past annual medals is also available from the same address.

The Cupertino Coin Club meets on the second Friday of every month starting at 7:30 PM at the West Valley Presbyterian Church (Fireside Room), 6191 Bollinger Avenue (at Miller), Cupertino, California. Visitors are always welcome.

Medal Honors Deceased Numismatist

The Rochester Numismatic Association has issued a medal to honor the memory of fifty year member John J. Pittman, who died earlier this year. Struck by the North American Mint in bronze and one ounce silver, the inspiration for the obverse design of the 39mm medal was an ancient Greek coin. It depicts an olympic athlete examining a newly minted medal, with the words 1913 IN MEMORIUM 1996 JOHN JAY PITTMAN around.

In the center of the reverse is a modern depiction of an open book, with the words PITTMAN MEMORIAL LIBRARY across it in three lines and EDUCATION SCIENCE HISTORY PRESERVATION around. ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION is above.

The bronze medal is priced at $5.95 and the silver version is $12.95; shipping charges are $2.00. Orders may be sent to the Rochester Numismatic Association, 371 Lyndon Road, Fairport, New York 14450.

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$18,000, and the idea was quickly tabled at yesterday's board meeting.

There was no new business to discuss. Dorothy remarked that this was one of the quickest TAMS meetings ever. Mishler said that he remembered the 1963 ANA convention in Denver, when the TAMS meeting lasted about 7½ hours. The meeting adjourned at 1:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Cindy Grellman
TAMS Secretary

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Scovill letter proved that the piece was a Hard Times issue, and this article completes the attribution by placing its origin in New Orleans. Louisiana collectors may now add a new (and elusive) piece to their want lists and Tennessee collectors can remove one. Louisiana gains an additional Hard Times issue and Tennessee loses its only candidate.

It will be interesting to trace the migration of this piece from Tennessee to Louisiana collections in months and years to come. Also noteworthy is how easy the attribution was once I decided to look beyond Memphis' city limits. I'm quite surprised that no one has reported this before.

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6. a. Obv. with six stars on left, **Low 28**

   b. Obv. with seven stars on left, **7**

7. a. Obv. lowest curl terminates between 7 of date and star, **Low 29**

   b. Obv. lowest curl terminates above 7 of date, **8**

8. a. Obv. end of scroll under N of UNUM, **9**

   b. Obv. end of scroll under second U of UNUM, **10**

9. a. Rev. wreath with four berries outside, six inside; end of leaf below O of FOR; leaf points to base of C in DEFENCE, **Low 32**

   b. Rev. wreath with three berries outside, five inside; end of leaf below and at left of O in FOR; leaf points to C in DEFENCE, **Low 33**

10. a. Obv. lowest curl terminates right, **Low 31**

    b. Obv. lowest curl terminates left, **11**

11. a. Rev. wreath with two berries outside, **Low 36**

    b. Rev. wreath with three or four berries outside, **12**

12. a. Rev. wreath with very small berry on leaf which points to C in DEFENCE, **Low 34**

    b. Rev. die of above retouched; no berry on leaf which points to C, **Low 35**

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of power led to President Wilson's condemnation of the A.P.L. and the eventual disbandment of the organization on 1 February 1919, a few months after World War I ended. The A.P.L., then, died before its second birthday, an ill-conceived child of turbulent times. It left behind a dubious legacy and a few trinkets for exonumia buffs of the 1990s.

THE MARKETPLACE

Each member is entitled to one free Marketplace ad of 25 words per issue. Additional words (or additional ads) are accepted, but must be accompanied by payment of 10¢ per word. Ads over 25 words which are not accompanied by payment will be edited to the 25 word limit.

Only ads relating to exonumia will be accepted, and ads must be different each issue. Ads for up to three issues may be sent in at one time; each should be on a separate sheet of paper. Please type or print copy and send to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617.

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WANTED: encased coins except modern U.S. Gilles Blancon, Goetheplatz 11, 30165 Hannover, Germany. Phone 511 17018; fax 511 15289.

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FREE PENNY BOOK: by Charlotte Child. Written in 1937. Reprint. Send $3.50 to cover shipping cost. Angros Publishers, 70-T Grove St., New Milford, CT 06776.

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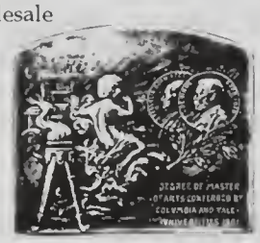

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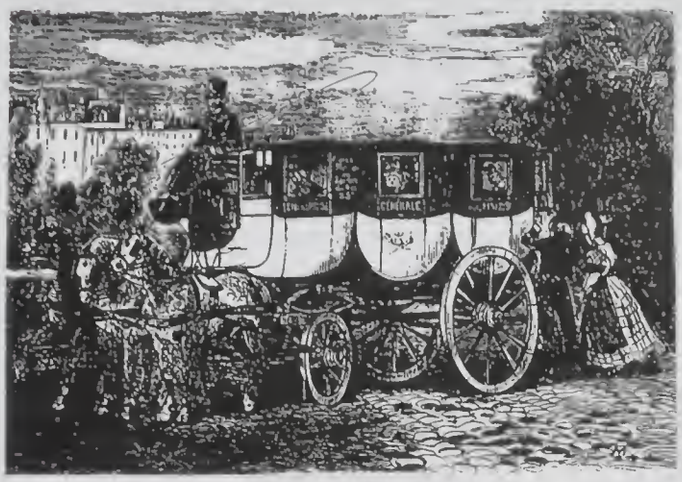

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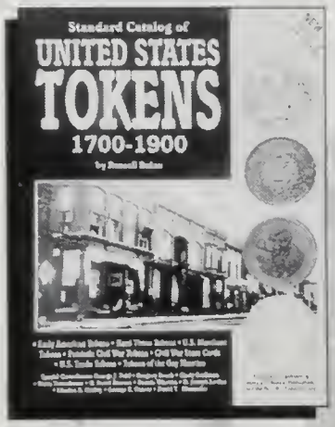

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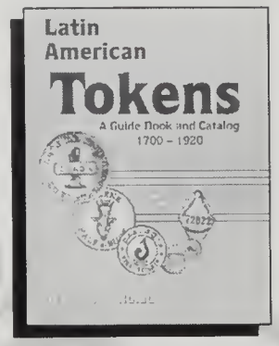

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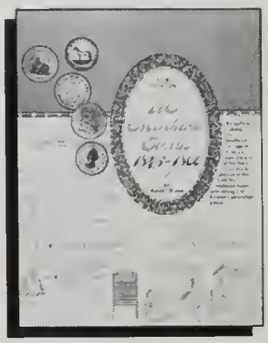

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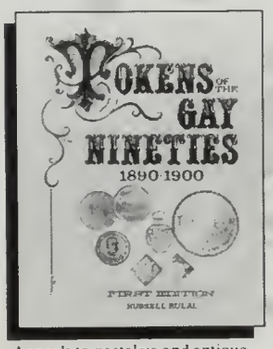

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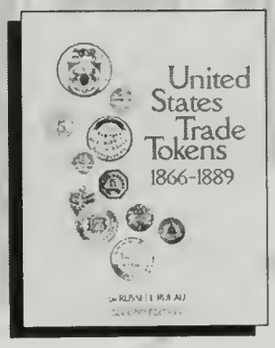

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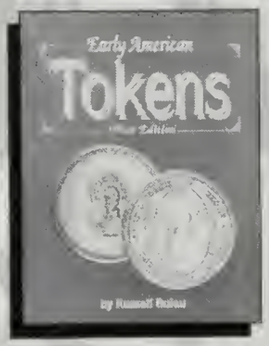

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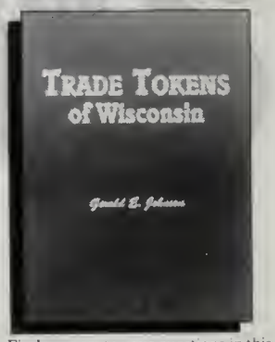

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